

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cotton futures opened steady. October 23.30; December 23.53; January 23.03; March 23.39; May 23.65.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

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THE WEATHER

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Alabama: Generally fair to night and Friday. Friday Friday partly cloudy. Cooler in north and east portions.

SHOPS ADD EXTRA DAY TO EACH WEEK'S WORK

HUNDREDS GATHER FOR STATE PICNIC OF FRATERNAL AID

Birmingham and Valley Cities Join With Local Lodge

STREET PARADE DAY'S FEATURE

Supreme President Of The Organization Is Visitor Today

With nearly 500 visitors from Birmingham, Huntsville, Florence, Sheffield and other neighboring cities joining with the members of the local lodge, Fraternal Aid Union members today were enjoying a state-wide picnic at Malone Park.

The day's program was ushered in this morning with a parade, following closely the arrival in a special train from Birmingham bringing between 250 and 300 members of the Fraternal Aid Union from that city. Great crowds thronged about the Albany station to accord the visitors a rousing welcome.

The parade was formed on First avenue and moved up around Second street, down Second avenue to Ferry thence over to Bank and back to Malone park, where the day's program was rendered, featured by a picnic spread shortly after noon.

Music was furnished by the Athens Masonic band loaded in a large truck. A clown band brought up the end of the long line of cars and carriages. J. N. Dolley, president of the national organization, J. D. Lighter, state manager and other officials of the Fraternal Aid Union were in the parade in carriages. Scores of automobiles, many of them gaily decorated, were in the line, representing merchants of Albany and Decatur. Some of the marchers, afoot, carried large American flags, while the flags of merchants along the curbs gave a patriotic touch to the scene and the crowds on the sidewalks gave to the whole a holiday atmosphere.

The visitors were welcomed at the park by Mayor F. L. Carswell on behalf of the city and by W. R. Spight on behalf of the community.

Adjournment for lunch occurred shortly after noon and the program for the remainder of the afternoon included:

11:45 a. m.—Address by National President International Aid Union, J. N. Dolley.

12:30 p. m.—Adjourn for dinner.

1:30 p. m.—Music by band, and entire crowd, "America."

1:45 p. m.—Music by Y. M. C. A. Quartette.

2:00 p. m.—Speech by Honorable Zac I. Drake.

2:20 p. m.—Music by band.

2:30 p. m.—Judge Douglas will speak.

3:20 p. m.—Music by band.

3:30 p. m.—Speech by W. R. Spight of Birmingham.

4:00 p. m.—Music by band.

4:15 to 5:30—Contests of different kinds with a prize to each winner by an Albany-Decatur merchant.

L. & N. Is Painting The Albany Station

Workmen were busy today at the Louisville and Nashville Albany station repainting the outside of the building while still others were refinishing the interior of the station. The work will be completed within a few days.

ROADS ORDERED

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 20.—Contracts totalling approximately \$425,000 were awarded for eight road and bridge projects by the state highway commission this morning. Included were work on roads and bridges in Sumpter, Colbert, Montgomery, Butler, Barbour, Wilcox and Cherokee counties.

To Call It a Day



SAMUEL REA

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who will be seventy Sept. 21, will retire on a pension Oct. 1, after fifty-five years in the service of the road.

TEMPERATURE IS STILL ON UPGRADE

One Hundred Recorded At Noon Today At Weather Station

Ice delivery trucks were as busy as plumbers following a cold snap today as sweltering citizens of Albany and Decatur called for ice and more ice, while the mercury in the thermometer at the weather station continued to climb upward.

Mrs. A. H. Irons government observer, announced at noon that the thermometer had reached 100 and no signs of sliding off was in evidence at that hour. The one hundred reading marked an advance of seven degrees since Tuesday, when the government station reported 93 degrees and three degrees since yesterday when the reading showed 97 at noon.

Mrs. Irons explained, however, that today was not the hottest of the season by three degrees, a record of 103 having been established during the latter part of June. Seventy-five was the minimum reading last night.

COMMITTEE WILL CONFER ON PLANS

Celebration Will Be a Thing To Be Long Remembered

The committee, which has been handling the details of arrangements for the celebration which will be held on September 17, in observance of the beginning of work on the bridge, will meet within a day or two with the chamber of commerce to give final approval to the plans as drawn.

Members of the committee today were talking over the ideas which have been advanced and preparing their report, to be made to the chamber of commerce. The details of the proposals have not yet been made public, but it is assured that the celebration will be an event not soon to be forgotten in North Alabama.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

One defendant, arraigned in Albany police court this morning, was fined \$25.00 on a charge of speeding, \$10 of the fine being remitted, however.

DECATUR COUNCIL ACTS TO PROTECT HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

Danger Of Crossing At Vine Street To Be Eliminated

THREE BLOCKS WILL BE PAVED

Overhead Bridge On Church Street Will Be Utilized

The Decatur city council, meeting in special session Wednesday evening, moved to eliminate the Vine street grade crossing, near the union station, on what soon will be the paved highway from here to Sheffield.

Bids were asked by the council on August 31 for the paving of one block on Church street, from the present overhead bridge to Sycamore street, and two blocks on Sycamore, from Church street south to Vine street.

The highway department has made it known that contract will be let soon for the paving of unimproved sections of the highway connecting the Twin Cities with the Tri-Cities, through the heart of the Muscle Shoals district. Traffic on this thoroughfare already heavy, will be increased tremendously when the road is paved all of the way.

Officials of Decatur took the position that inasmuch as Vine street is the entrance and exit for travelers on this important highway, that steps should be taken now to eliminate the danger of the Vine street crossing. With the development of the Valley railroad traffic at this intersection also will be greatly increased and the danger of the crossing was that when trains are stopped at the station they frequently are across the street, interrupting traffic.

Through an arrangement made at the time the union station was erected, the railroad was permitted more or less jurisdiction over the Vine street crossing and officials declared it was not feasible to take any steps to keep the crossing clear at this time. They turned then to the overhead entrance over the tracks on Church street.

By the improvement of three blocks they said, an entrance and exit would be provided for travelers on the new state highway, without any danger of grade crossing and no chance to be interrupted by trains standing in the station while receiving and discharging passengers.

Work Started At Local Gas Plant

Work of improving the local gas plant has been started by the Alabama Power company, which plans to spend approximately \$30,000 in virtually rebuilding the plant to make it one of the most modern in the south.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.) For Albany-Decatur Daily.

A DISPATCH from Havana tells of negro voodoo worshippers, led by a white man, about to sacrifice a three years old white girl, called by the voodoo man "The Kid Without the Horns."

THE rural guards arrived in time.

That will shock every American including the Americans that make their fortunes out of child labor, killing or stunting thousands of children every year. The difference between such a white American and the black voodoo doctor is this. The American is a wholesaler, the other a retailer.

MRS. EVA SIEDELMAN, who had no money and did have four

ALBANY'S PROCEEDS BRIDGE BOND ISSUE ARE RECEIVED HERE

Decatur's Funds Will Be Paid To Bank In Nashville Today

READY TO TURN FUND TO STATE

Long Negotiations For Bridge Help Brought To Successful End

Proceeds from the sale of the \$50,000 Albany bridge bond issue now is on deposit in the Central National and Morgan County National banks, while advances are expected during the day from a Nashville bank that the funds are on deposit there, subject to check for the Decatur issue of \$50,000.

The Albany funds will be held until the meeting of Albany council Friday evening, according to present plans, when it is expected that a letter will be ordered sent to the state treasury, advising the state that the funds are here, awaiting disposition in connection with the construction of the bridge.

The Albany bonds, received several days ago, were taken to Nashville by Mayor F. L. Carswell and City Treasurer Thomas A. Bowles and delivered to the bond buyers. The Decatur bonds were signed here by Major James A. Nelson and City Treasurer W. W. Fussell and sent to Nashville, insured, with a five day draft attached in accordance with instructions. The date for payment expires today, and local officials expected that advances would be received during the day of the deposit of the money in the Nashville institution.

The funds received by the City of Albany included \$50,000 par paid for the issue, a premium of \$775 and accrued interest totalling \$342, a grand total of \$51,117.70.

Assessments Are Declared Final

Assessments were declared final last night by the Decatur city council on several streets which have recently been paved, including Railroad, Underpass road, old Danville road, Third street N., Davis street, Fifth avenue W., section of Line between Davis and Lee streets, West Vine street.

Suffers Attack Of Appendicitis

M. J. Mitchell, traffic officer of the City of Albany who is spending his vacation in Birmingham, has suffered an attack of appendicitis, according to advice received by his father, W. A. Mitchell. Plans were made for an operation immediately, and he will arrive here this afternoon.

Kid Without Horns Foolish—She Stole Milk. Liberty Impossible? Young Mr. Vanderbilt

hungry children, got up before five o'clock and stole a bottle of milk from a doorstep. The janitor saw her and she went to jail because she could not furnish \$50 bail.

IF THE lady had stolen a railroad steamship line, or even a city street, she would be on her way to Europe on a fine ship, with first-class lawyers fighting for her, and the chances ten to one in her favor.

The woman's oldest boy earns \$10 a week, but the landlord has to have that for rent.

Of course, civilization must protect itself against little thieves, at least.

TO SAVE your heart strings it (Continued on page three).

GARAGE IS ORDERED REMOVED FROM ITS SITE NEAR BRIDGE

Move Made to Clear up Lines of Alabama Street

FRIENDLY SUIT MAY BE FILED

Space Occupied By the Garage Said To Be Needed Now

The first move to clear up any misunderstandings which may exist in regard to the lines of Alabama street, site of the new Tennessee river bridge, was taken by the Decatur city council last night when Mrs. Margaret Smith was given five days in which to remove from its present site, a garage, which stands near where the bridge will stop on this side of the river.

The council was told that Mrs. Smith claims to have deeds for the area of land from Water street to the river's edge, in what is commonly known as Alabama street. Water street is the first street parallel with the river bank. The space occupied by the garage is said to be needed by the construction company in its building program.

The owner of the garage is said to have retained counsel and it is possible that a friendly suit will be instituted, in order that the courts may pass upon the question of just where Alabama street ends, whether or not it ends with Water street, or whether it continues into the river. If the latter proposition is established by the court, the court probably would set forth whether the street extends to the river's edge at high water, low water, or both.

Alabama street has never been opened from end to end, and the municipalities of Albany and Decatur, by resolutions adopted sometime ago, agreed to open and improve Alabama street, should that site be selected by the state highway commission for the new bridge.

ONE DEATH RESULTS FROM TORRID WAVE

Magic City And The State Capital Run High Marks

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 20.—Yesterday was the hottest day this city has experienced in 11 years. The mercury touched 101 degrees, breaking all records for high temperature for this late in the season since the bureau was established in 1872. Montgomery had the third highest temperature in the United States yesterday, Phoenix, Arizona, and Birmingham leading the country.

Postoffice thermometer at Phoenix registered 106 degrees.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20.—As officially recorded by the weather bureau, Birmingham and Montgomery were shown to be the second and third hottest places in the United States yesterday. Birmingham was second with 102 degrees. Phoenix, Arizona, with 106 showed the highest mark for the day.

One heat prostration was reported in Birmingham.

Lawrence, Too, Inoculates Many

Inoculations against typhoid fever in Lawrence county also are reaching high totals, according to word received here. Dr. L. R. Murphree announces that inoculations in Lawrence county are averaging about 1,000 a week.

Dr. Murphree will leave Lawrence on September 1, to become health officer of Limestone county. He will be succeeded by Dr. Harper.

To Carry On



W. J. BRYAN, JR.

William Jennings Bryan, Jr., says he will continue his father's fight to have the teachings of evolution barred from the public schools.

ANOTHER SECTION BEE LINE SURVEYED

Improvements Planned South Of Here In Cullman County

Surveys have been made, looking to improvement of additional sections of the Bee Line highway, according to information reaching here. It is understood the state highway department has made a survey of the road from a point this side of Cullman, where the present paved road stops, through Cullman county to Hanceville.

It is understood also that the commission plans to pave this section of the Bee line.

With Maury County and Giles County, Tennessee, already at work to improve the road in that territory and the designation by the government of the Bee Line as one of the north and south highways, in the recent classification, the future of the Bee Line as one of the foremost highways in the nation, is exceptionally bright.

Dalrymple Will Enter University

Gale Dalrymple, technician of the Tennessee Valley laboratory, will leave his post on September 1, and will enter the University of Alabama. Miss Florence Pettey, technician, who has been away from the local laboratory, three months, doing relief duty at other laboratories, will return here September 1, to remain with the Tennessee Valley laboratory.

Kiwanis Gathers In Good Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Morgan Kiwanis club was enjoyed today at noon when a large percentage of the club members were present.

After the service of a well prepared and bounteous luncheon, President Mathews turned the meeting over to the entertainment committee.

Miss Elliott of Fort Worth, Texas, guest of Miss Louise Almon, pleased with two amusing readings, Miss Basie Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Pettey, sang two simple little melodies which were enjoyed by members and guests alike.

F. A. Hunt reported progress on Farm Night to be held next Thursday. Thirty-eight farmers have sent in acceptance cards. J. W. Clifton reviewed the plans for the entertainment feature of Farm Night. The meeting was adjourned at the usual hour.

PLANT PLACED ON SIX DAYS A WEEK WORK SCHEDULE

Mathews Confirms The Notice Posted At L. & N. Shops

ORDER EFFECTIVE "INDEFINITELY"

Fall Freight Movement Starts In South Crops Moving

Beginning this Saturday and continuing until further notice, the Louisville and Nashville shops here, will go on a 6-days a week schedule, instead of five days, according to official notice posted at the shops and confirmed today at the office of Master Mechanic Charles W. Mathews.

The local shops have been operating on a five days a week schedule for many months and news that the plant will resume full operations was received with pleasure throughout the Twin Cities. The extra day each week will add several thousands of dollars to the monthly payrolls and the effect will be felt in retail circles all over this section.

Mr. Mathews, when called by The Daily, in regard to the posting of the notice, confirmed the report, but in reply to a question as to whether or not any additional men would be employed, stated that he knew of no such plan at this time.

The announcement of the six days working schedule at the local shops is in accordance with expectations for the season. During the summer months the movement of freight necessarily falls off, and during the fall increases. The movement of crops to market will be started within a few weeks and the Louisville and Nashville will get a large share of the southern business. The extra day's work at the local shops is expected to take care of many additional cars for the crop movement.

STATE BIBLE LAW IS RIDICULED

Miss Caldwell Gives Reason For Her Non-Compliance

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 20.—Labeling the state law for enforcement of Bible reading in the public schools as thoughtless, unnecessary and meddling, Miss B. Herrin, president of the Montgomery county board of education expressed herself as against such legislation at the annual conference held here yesterday of state and county superintendents. Mr. Herrin stated that state institutions should be divorced from the church as the schools of the state are supported by tax payers of all denominations.

Mr. Herrin touched upon the subject of education in Alabama during his address and advocated more talk of new schoolhouses and less of Alabama's low standing educationally.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 20.—Miss Sallie Caldwell, former principal of the school at Scottsboro, who caused an opinion from the attorney general of the state and caused a charge of \$600 against J. H. Wheeler superintendent of education of Jackson county, has issued a statement in which she says that she always has had Bible stories in the class rooms when Bible readings were not held.

"I felt that this method was much better suited, more important and more easily understood by all the pupils than the literal reading of the scriptures," Miss Caldwell is quoted as saying.

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

—By—
ETHEL HUESTON

gentle willingness to please, acquiesced at once though with secret reluctance, for Jerrold said he could not possibly accompany them, and pleaded business as a reason. In all the years of their marriage, Prudence had never left him without reluctance, nor returned to him without joy.

From the moment her earliest recollection, Jerry had assumed a solemn charge of her mother's responsibility, for all the aunts, and for their husbands, and their children, their homes and their bank accounts. Had not her mother brought them up? Prudence had accepted Jerrold and Jerry as a beautiful, beautiful dispensation of a generous and loving Providence, and in them felt only an implicit confidence and joy. But her sisters were a sacred trust, accepted in all solemnity and retained with unflinching fidelity, and Jerry, in all things part and parcel of her mother's life, shared deeply in that obligation almost before she could talk.

So when Jerry said briskly, "By the way, mother, we'd better run down to Mount Mark and see what those twin aunts are up to," Prudence could only yield.

Carol was Jerry's favorite, a fact she tried with kindly intention to conceal from the general knowledge of the family. She loved the quiet hush of Carol's life, and found a thrill of exaltation in the knowledge of the gentle widowhood that followed the riotous youth of the merriest and most mischievous of all the aunts. The tender immersion of her entire life in that of her orphaned baby, Julia, after the frivolous vanities of her gay girlhood, seemed to Jerry a thing divine.

Baby Julia herself, now grown to a moody, misty-eyed, dream-enveloped girl of fourteen, had fascinated Jerry from the first, and never more than at this time in the light of her new wisdom and understanding. Jerry looked at her keenly, noted the murmurous, far-away tone of her voice, remarked the subtle depths of her dreamy eyes. She shook her head ominously.

"You keep an eye on that girl, Aunt Carol," she said warningly. "You keep an eye on Julia."

And when Carol laughed at her, telling her that Julia had never given her an anxious moment in all her life, that she could read her almost as well as a printed page, Jerry grew only more anxious.

"Um, that's the kind," she said. "The thing you think is her inmost soul isn't soul at all. It's just a little borrowed cloud put on to hide what's going on inside—like a smoke screen."

"Jerry, that's not nice," protested Julia's mother. "Julia has nothing to hide from anyone. She is the most honest child, the least deceitful, the—"

"Oh, it isn't Julia's fault," Jerry interposed quickly. "Don't think I am criticizing Julia, by any means. She doesn't know what's going on inside her, any more than you do. She'll be as much surprised as anybody one of these days."

And later she said, "Perhaps, after all, I'm just born to be a gorgon lady with snaky locks to feed the fires of somebody else's talent."

And when her aunt did not understand, and said she did not enjoy riddles, she explained, incomprehensibly, after this manner:

"I think she's got it, poor child! The divine spark! It will burn her up."

"Prudence, what in the world is she talking about?" Carol turned to her sister for enlightenment.

"Genius," went on Jerry moodily. "She's the only one of the tribe that has the earmarks, but it sticks out all over her, and believe me, Aunt Carol, I know the symptoms. Such a pretty girl, too. Isn't it a shame?"

"Of course she is a genius," said Carol complacently. "Everybody says so. Why, she's been writing poetry, and books, and plays—even tragedies where everybody dies and commits suicide—ever since she could hold a pen!"

"I knew it," said Jerry despondently. "I felt it the minute I looked at her. I'd rather have the measles, myself. Well, we'll just have to make the best of it. Aunt Carol, so try not to worry about it. If it proves too much for you, I'll back you." And then she said, "I learned one thing. The gods seem to scatter their good gifts with a free and lavish hand, but I tell you they demand payment in full. For every genius, a human sacrifice. Blood, I tell you, heart's blood! A mother, a lover, a friend, somebody has to be offered up on the altar of every talent."

Carol looked at Prudence. "She's sick, poor child. You ought to do something for her."

Jerry laughed. "Don't worry about me. I'm no genius and thank God for it. I'm just a commonplace maker-over of other people's houses, and I'm glad of it—and making money, into the bargain. But I know what I'm talking about. To keep a genius going, a human heart must feed the sacrificial fires. And if I'm not much mistaken, poor dear little Julia will be calling for kindling one of these days."

Carol and Julia went with them to the country to visit Lark and Jim on their lovely Iowa farm. Lark's three children Jerry inspected with solicitous interest, pronounced them very nice, very healthy and quite human, thank God, and washed her hands of them. But she hovered constantly over Julia with a passionate pity which sent the aunts off into peals of merry laughter and exasperated Julia herself into seething fury.

It was pleasant to be in Mount Mark, among the old friends, in the old home, discussing old days and deeds with the mischievous members of the paragon family. They talked of Fairy and Gene, they talked of Connie and Prince and the miraculously golden tracking in oil.

The twins said it seemed strange

that Connie had remained away when Jerry was in New York, that she had gone so suddenly and remained so long. And when she was alone with her sisters Prudence said, slowly:

"You mustn't think Connie was neglecting Jerry, girls—in any way. You see, they had been talking of making that trip, anyhow, so—I just wrote and begged them to go at once—and to linger as long as possible."

The twins stared, then laughed, then lightly shrugged their shoulders. "We might have known it," was what they said.

"But Prudence," protested Lark, when she had thought it over, "she could have made it so pleasant for Jerry."

"Jerry didn't go to be pleasant," Prudence defended herself. "She went to be free, and she said herself she couldn't be free if we put her in Connie's care. Besides—if her life lay there, she would have found it. But if there was nothing for her in New York—I wanted her back. And no one but Jerry could find that out."

Prudence and Jerry had left Des Moines on the early morning train, about half past six or seven. At half past nine that same morning, Jerrold called Duane into the office.

"How's business?" he asked cheerfully.

"Well, I'm learning the trade from the ground up. I picked up four tools and a can of oil yesterday," said Duane.

"Prudence and Jerry have gone down to Mount Mark to visit the aunts and cousins. How would you like to come up to the house and stay with me in their absence? I can only admit, with all due modesty, that we have a good cook."

Duane flushed with pleasure. "I'd like it, if you're sure I won't be in the way," he said with great eagerness.

"Not a bit. I'm glad to have you. The house is like a morgue without them—they talk so much."

"You know I don't really know Jerry very well," Duane explained cautiously. "I'm only in love with her, that's all."

"You're sure of that, are you? Sure it's not just a little infatuation that lingers on—from pique—because she remains recalcitrant?"

Duane shook his head. "I'm sure. Surer than death, since I met Prudence. And then on a sudden thought he said, 'You—you are sure Prudence will not mind.'"

"Prudence suggested it, my boy, Prudence suggested it." And he added dryly, "When you've known Prudence as long as I have, you'll know that she has a nasty habit of thinking of things first."

They went over to the hotel at once and got Duane's bags and then drove out the lovely avenue toward the great house, showing broad and white among the bare maples that hedged it on every side.

Jerrold led the way into the living room, where Duane had sat once before with Prudence, and called Katie. "We're going to have Mr. Allerton with us while the family's away," he explained amiably. "Now look after him nicely and make him comfortable. And tell Mary I've been bragging about her cooking. Mr. Allerton is a particular friend of Miss Jerry's, you know."

Katie smiled broadly. "I know," she said, with the respectful, friendly familiarity of long and devoted service. "I heard her tell you about him over the telephone."

Both men laughed, and Duane blushed boyishly.

"Well, he's a friend of mine anyhow, so be good to him," said Jerrold. "And mind you say nothing to anyone."

"Oh, no, Mr. Harmer, I wouldn't." She smiled toward Duane with pleasant sympathy and curious interest.

Jerrold took Duane's bags and led the way up the wide comfortable stairs. "This den in the end of the hall is Jerry's idea," he explained, indicating the beautiful lounge at the head of the stairs. "She says it seems so sordid just to divide a house with a hall—so presto—a lounge. We've built the house over three times on Jerry's account. When she was born to make her a nursery. When she grew up, to get rid of it. And the last time when somebody gave her The House Beautiful for a Christmas present, to make the magazine look like thirty cents. She says she did everything that the magazine made fun of, just to show it up. This is where we hang out."

He led the way across to the wide, bright, charming room he shared with Prudence, and Duane looked about it with pleasure. But Jerrold frowned.

"Women are well, women are certainly—Sometimes I think I don't know Prudence very well, but then, what can you expect? We've been married only twenty years."

Duane watched him, laughing, said nothing, while Jerrold stalked grimly out into Jerry's stairway lounge and returned dragging with him a heavy, bronze smoking stand.

"I have many bad habits," Jerrold went on gloomily. "One is that I will smoke every morning before I get up. Prudence doesn't approve of it. So every morning in the twenty-two years of our connubial bliss, she has lugged my smoking stand out in the lounge where she says it belongs, and every night I lug it back before I go to bed. Twenty-two years of it!"

Duane laughed in keen enjoyment. "Last thing she did before she left was to trot that stand out of the bedroom. Knowing all the time the minute I got home, I'd trot it back."

"Prudence does not smoke, I infer." "Jerry doesn't either—here," said Jerrold quickly. "Mostly the nice women don't—here. It didn't seem to

Off to Her Castle in Spain



MURIEL MCCORMICK

Muriel McCormick, grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller, will spend the Fall in Spain, where the famous artist, Zuloaga, will do her portrait. Friends hint at a romance.

ALABAMA WRITERS CONCLAVE WILL CONVENE ON AUGUST 31

(Associated Press)

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 20.—Many of the foremost authors and writers of the state will assemble here on Monday, August 31, to attend the annual Alabama Writers' Conclave. The Conclave will continue through Friday, September 4.

Writers of short stories, essays, poems and newspaper features are expected at the conclave, which will be featured by a program including talks by authorities of state and national fame. E. M. Henderson, of the Birmingham office of the Associated Press will speak on the press service of which he is a part.

Dr. John C. Dawson of Howard College; Paul Pim, the cartoonist and 'Aunt Betsy' Hamilton, dialect artist are expected to attend some of the sessions of the Conclave.

The program has been announced as follows:

Monday evening, 8 o'clock: Miss Maud Lindsay, presiding. Invocation Dr. Carmichael, of Montevallo; violin numbers, Miss Alice Lyman; address of Welcome, Dr. T. W. Palmer, response, Mrs. Maud Harris Hudson; Musical program, Ferdinand Dunkley, and artists; presentation of prizes. Mrs. C. B. Jaynes and Herbert Ward; prize song and informal reception.

Tuesday morning 9 o'clock: Mrs. J. A. Olin, presiding. Devotional, Who's who at the Conclave, everybody; "The Brain in High Gear," Mrs. Scottie McKenzie Frazier, "The Writers' Hygiene Mental, Spiritual, Physical," Mrs. J. N. Cornelius; "Selling the Reader," Prof. Allen G. Locher (Birmingham-Southern) Round Table, Announcements.

Tuesday afternoon, 2-3, departmental conferences.

Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock: Mrs. Jessie Wright, presiding. Original musical compositions, Lawrence Meteyard; Reading, one act play, "Before Breakfast" (Edwin Dial Torgerson) Mrs. Edwina Wood Whiteside; original musical numbers, Miss Mildred White Wallace; Reading of prize poems.

Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock: Miss Alma Rittenberry presiding. Devotional: Market Exchange, Everybody; "Collaboration," Mrs. W. T. Sheehan, and Mrs. Bob Roberts; "Securing the Emotional Content," Mary Tarver Carroll; "Some Problems of Southern Writers," Prof. J. R. Rutland Auburn; "The Southern Expositions," Mrs. Carolyn P. Engstfeldt, (Birmingham Public Library); Open Forum.

Wednesday afternoon, 2-3; Departmental conferences.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Marvin Wodall, presiding. Musicale, Miss Daisy W. Rowley, assisted by an orchestra and group of singers; Cycle of Poems, Alabama Poets.

Thursday morning: Authors Breakfast, honoring Mrs. Edna M. Coleman National President of League of American Pen-Women, Washington D. C., Mrs. Katherine H. Chapman, state president L. A. P. V. presiding; Miss Frances Youngblood, chairman of arrangements. (Details to be announced later.)

Thursday afternoon, 2-3; departmental conferences.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock: (Confederate Evening) Mrs. Eugenia Brag Smith; presiding. Group of Southern songs, Mrs. O. C. Carmichael; Cycle of Southern poems, Alabama poets; Presentation of one act play "A Quilt

for a Battleship" (Katherine H. Chapman) directed by Miss Stacy Arline Roberts.

Friday morning, 9 o'clock, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, presiding. Devotional, "The Feature Story," Miss Pearl Sparks, (Florence Normal); The Essay, Mrs. J. N. Henley; "Newspaper Ethics," Mrs. Scudder Ryall; The Associated Press, E. M. Henderson.

Friday afternoon, 2-3: Annual business Session; Miss Maud Lindsey presiding, Adjournment.

Friday evening: Annual Writers' banquet, Dean O. C. Carmichael toastmaster.

Tanner News

Rev. R. C. Sides held a meeting at Isham's Chapel last week. This week he is holding a meeting at Lebanon.

Rev. Turner of Sheffield held a meeting at Nebo last week. There were a number of people from this place who attended and were greatly benefitted by his sermons.

The Christian Church closed their tent meeting at this place after holding a successful meeting.

The Methodist church will open their meeting next Sunday. The people are in hopes they can have a tent meeting if they can succeed in finding a tent. All denominations are cordially invited. Rev. Reed of Bessemer will conduct the services. Rev. Sides will lead the singing, Mrs. Millie Page pianist, Mr. B. D. Peck and Miss Sarah Orman will sing special selections during the meeting.

The Tanner high school opened on Monday morning with bright prospects for the coming year. Col. M. K. Clements superintendent of education led the devotional, then making an appropriate talk to the patrons and pupils. The principal Mr. Brumly comes here from the University of Ohio.

Col. Clements and Mr. Brumly's talk were along the same line. Telling the people to make this a good school, we must stand back of our school, cooperate and pull together. Miss Word and Miss Yarbrough of Athens have English and home economics classes.

Rev. and Mrs. McCain and children have been to guests of Mrs. Sam Pryor. On their arrival last Thursday the neighborhood gathered at the Pryor home and enjoyed a basket dinner on their spacious porch. While here they were invited out each day to visit their old friends.

On Monday Mrs. Millie Page entertained at six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. McCain. Those enjoying Mrs. Page's hospitality were Mrs. Bob Kelly and little daughter Era Mae, Mrs. Pryor and daughter, Martha and Bill Eubanks, Mrs. W. D. Lyle, B. D. Peck John and George Page and the honor guest, Mrs. McCain.

Charles David Page is visiting relatives in Nashville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Nichols Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Nichols Jr., mo-

NEW ORLEANS AGAIN LEADS DEATH RATE

Southern Cities Still Showing High Totals Of Fatalities

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—New Orleans, La., showed the highest death rate for the week ending August 8 of a group of 66 cities with a total population of 27,000,000 people reporting the United States department of commerce reveals in a report issued here. This city was given a rate of 17.4 as compared with 19.5 for the previous week and 16.8 for the corresponding week of 1924. New Orleans reported 138 deaths for the week under discussion as compared with a total of 15 for the week previous and 132 for the corresponding week in 1924, showing a drop from the total of the week previous, and a slight increase over the total for the corresponding week of 1924.

Birmingham, Ala., and Indianapolis, Ind., tied for second place with rates of 15.7. This rate is an increase from 13.2 for Indianapolis and a still more pronounced increase from 12.4 Birmingham.

Yonkers, N. Y., was given the lowest rate for the week, the rate for this city being set at 4.7. Oakland, Cal., was second low with a rate of 5.1. Somerville, Mass., was reported low the previous week with a rate of 4.1.

The average rate for the cities reporting was estimated as 10.7 as compared with 10.6 the previous week and 10.6 for the corresponding week of 1924.

Southern cities, again showed high rates as compared with the majority of the cities reporting, although all of them but Birmingham showed decided drops in the rate over the week previous.

Birmingham, which for several weeks had been reporting low rates in comparison with the other Southern cities, passed its rate for the previous week and its rate for the corresponding week of 1924.

With New Orleans and Birmingham heading the list of Southern cities, Louisville fell into third place with a rate of 13.5 as compared with 16.1 for the previous week and 10.9 for the corresponding week of 1924. Memphis and Nashville tied for fourth place with rates of 12.6, Memphis reporting 42 deaths and Nashville 33.3. Both of these cities reported death totals for the previous week that nearly double the number reported for the week ending August 8. Nashville had 63 deaths for the week ending August 1, while Memphis showed a total of 70 which is not as many in proportion.

Atlanta was not given a rate, as this city has yet failed to report adequate census returns on which to base an estimate. This city reported 45 deaths for the week ending the eighth in comparison with a total of 60 for the previous week and 81 for the week ending August 8 in 1924.

Richmond showed the lowest rate for the Southern cities with a figure set at 11.7. This rate is greater than that for the previous week and for the corresponding week last year.

tored to Texas last week.

Mrs. Douthit and children of Texas has been visiting her brother, M. Y. Douthit at this place.

Mr. Turgerson of Ardmore a member of the firm of Douthit and Turgerson made a business trip here last week.

The high school girls and boys enjoyed a watermelon cutting at the home of Misses Ethel and Myrtle Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Woodard and children, Thomas and Julia Dent, Mrs. Ida Blackwell and Mrs. Guy Blackwell were visitors here last Sunday.

NICHOLS-NELSON

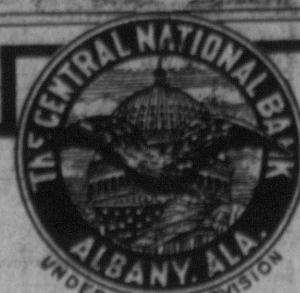
The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Nelson and Mr. Robert Nichols was quietly solemnized Sunday evening at the home of our presiding elder, Rev. Robinson of Decatur in the presence of a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left immediately on a western trip, after which they will be at home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Nichols.

Bill Lyle has returned home from Decatur where he attended the Nichols-Nelson nuptials.

Prompt Delivery

Phone for food
It's the Better Way



NATIONAL BANK FOR SAVINGS

AS AN ALBANY-DECATUR CITIZEN

we are interested in you and want to see you prosper, and we provide banking service that makes your opportunities in this prosperous industrial center count for the most. Come in any day and let us tell you the benefits to be derived from "Central National" Service.

4% on Savings

The Central National Bank
Albany, Ala.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

C-O-A-L

BUILDING MATERIAL

Phone 76 Decatur

Decatur Coal and Mfg. Company

A. A. JONES, Manager

NOTICE!

Your water bill will be delinquent after August 21st and will be subject to suspension, and can be restored only upon payment of restoration charge of \$1.00 in addition to payment of bill in full.

Reasonable time is required to restore service after payment of bill.

We should regret any interruption of your service and trust that you will make it unnecessary by giving the matter early attention.

Alabama Water Co.

W. R. SPEER, Superintendent

CONDENSED STATEMENT

—OF—
TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

JUNE 23, 1925.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts.....\$4,620,008.98	Capital Stock.....\$ 22
Overdrafts.....5,464.32	Surplus Fund.....22
Stocks and Bonds.....234,590.00	Undivided Profits.....4,518
Banking Houses.....106,250.00	Reserve for depreciation.....1
Furniture and Fixtures.....47,500.00	Reserve for dividend.....1
Other Real Estate.....7,700.00	Other Reserves.....1
Cash and due from Banks.....586,731.19	Deposits.....5,000
	\$5,609,144.34

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT:

	Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	Deposits
June 23, 1923.....	\$442,469.15	\$3,806,000.00
June 21, 1924.....	505,930.53	4,518,000.00
June 23, 1925.....	602,234.20	5,000,000.00

IF YOU HAVE YOUNGSTERS YOU SHOULD HAVE

ICE

to keep their food wholesome. Play safe! Keep your refrigerator filled.

Decatur Ice and Coal Co.

Phone Decatur 39

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.
Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala.
by the
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

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W. R. SHELTON Founder-Editor
1912-1924
B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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By mail, daily, three months \$11.
By mail, daily, six months \$22.
By mail, daily, one year \$44.

12 Years Ago From The Daily of TODAY

August 20, 1913
The Decatur council last night adopted a bond issue plan, totalling \$10,100 to pay for sewer construction in Frye's addition.

A wind and rain storm swept the Twin Cities late yesterday afternoon. The heaviest damage, it was believed, was done at the Morgan County Grocery plant. Mrs. Pulaski, aged mother of Frank Pierce, was painfully hurt, when a door she was trying to close blew in.

The Cook Brewing company is dismantling its distributing plant near the river.

Miss Alice Hatton entertained at a picnic last night.

J. M. Hunter, of Columbia, after a visit to his son, H. H. Hunter, expects to return home tomorrow.

The hotter the day, the greater the electric fan activity somebody gains at any rate.

One of the prettiest views of the cities can be seen from the porch of the Morgan county jail, but who wants to go to jail?

That prohibition has justified itself does not call for any last reasoning power from the substantial American citizen who has gained fame and fortune in American institutions. "Ask the man who drinks one."

The doom of the straw hat this year will not be viewed with dismay, it means also that the hot weather is ready for a departure. One prostration in Birmingham and at least 7,000 epithets in Albany-Decatur has been the result of the continuous heat wave.

We still maintain that the laying of pipes and the unloading of large stocks of commodities belongs to the alleyway. What do you suppose the alleyway is provided for if it is not meant for just such occasions? Both the unloading of stocks and the laying of pipes are a hindrance to the public. The latter is a distinct cost to the city in which it is allowed.

HUNTSVILLE SEEKS \$100,000 FUND TO ADVERTISE THAT COMMUNITY

Whatever else may be said of that cross-section of public opinion of Huntsville's importance, as represented by that super-booster, The Huntsville Daily Times, one cannot accuse it of lack of vision.

The Times has launched a movement in Huntsville to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the sole purpose of advertising Huntsville. In view of the fact that the Alabama Press Association now has in process of formation a plan for raising a fund for advertising the state as a whole, the Huntsville plan looms larger and larger. The Times offers to begin the fund with a cash contribution of \$1,000.

The Times is in receipt of the following letter from a Florida community's chamber of commerce:

Sanford, Florida, Aug. 14, 1925.

J. E. Pierce, Editor,
The Daily Times,
Huntsville, Alabama.

Dear Sir:

Community advertising as known today is a relatively new development but is making tremendous strides and a number of nationally-known advertising agencies are giving much attention to this phase of modern advertising. California was the first, we believe, to develop community advertising on a big scale and with adequate follow-up, but just now Florida with over \$2,000,000 raised or appropriated for community advertising this year will test its power on the greatest scale ever attempted.

To illustrate the spirit of Florida and its belief in advertising, this city of 10,000 people has just completed a campaign for advertising and Chamber of Commerce work that has broken the world records on a per capita basis. Starting out to increase its income from \$5,000 to \$150,000, it raised in a great community campaign \$87,000, and the city voted an additional \$20,000, making the grand total \$107,000. Also the county has provided \$15,000 for county advertising. Practically all of these funds will be spent by January 1st in advertising the advantages of Sanford and Seminole county.

The advertising appropriation will be handled by a nationally known advertising agency that has been doing the bulk of community advertising work on the East Coast.

Believing that the spectacular results of our ef-

forts here would be of interest to you, we have sent this out to a portion of the newspaper fraternity.

Yours very truly,
R. W. PEARMAN, Executive Secretary,
Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The point the Times draws from the correspondence is "that we have all been asleep at the switch and need to wake up if we should share and profit in all that is going on."

Advertising, as the Times says, has sold "sand and sunshine" in Florida to the tune of untold millions. Advertising, it has been said by other observers, will sell anything on earth. There must be a quality in the product sold to bring about repeat orders, however. Alabama can supply the "sand and sunshine," together with sufficient natural resources to bring repeat orders, if we ever get the crowd started this way.

Advertising will bring them. Make no mistake about that. The fund suggested by the Times seems stupendous, and it is hardly likely that Huntsville can raise that much money. However, if the state does adopt an advertising program, as now seems likely, and Huntsville raises even a much smaller total than \$100,000, to augment the state funds, Huntsville is certain to reap great benefit from her expenditures.

A local citizen, in talking the other day with a Daily representative, told of the plan being used in Florida to advertise the state. He outlined about the same plan as the one shown in the Sanford letter. This gentleman declared that while he was in the Sunshine state a short time ago, he made many inquiries in regard to the publicity used for Florida, and discovered that while the state and state-wide organizations were using immense sums to advertise the state, as a whole, that the advertisement of the individual communities and sections had been left up to them. Even the smaller cities were voting large sums for publicity. They had found that it paid them well. The result of the Huntsville experiment will be watched with interest all over the state, for it is probable that nearly every city in the state, and certainly those in the Valley, will be discussing the same question Huntsville is, within the next few months.

LET US MAKE PLANS NOW FOR ENTERTAINING MIAMI VISITORS

Consideration of plans now for entertainment of the fifty Miami visitors, G. W. Rosenfeld has promised to bring up here from Florida in thirty days, would not be unwise.

This turning of the realty movement from Florida toward North Alabama offers immense possibilities. The Florence News, commenting on an editorial which appeared recently in The Daily, relative to Mr. Rosenfeld's first visit to the Valley, says:

These people are evidently looking at the Muscle Shoals district from the viewpoint ably described by W. M. Richardson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in discussing "Staples and Fads." He referred to the Muscle Shoals district as a staple, in that its resources, mineral, agricultural and otherwise, gave it a basis for permanent development. Florida may have much to offer, but industrially its resources cannot compare with those of North Alabama; iron, coal and other minerals here for the mining, abundant hydro-electric power, adequate labor and other things which go to make an industrial community.

Those who have been in Florida and have seen the great development there have had the opportunity to study the reasons for the migration to the Palmetto state and know the extent to which Florida can be developed. While it may be unfair to term Florida a "fad," these people have been brought to the realization that development there has been restricted to certain lines and that the peak of exploitation cannot be far off. Florida has industries and will get more, but without the basic raw material there cannot be the development possible in North Alabama.

Property values have a natural limit. When the values reach a figure where the returns do not show a profit, there is a natural reaction.

Many people are drawn to Florida by the present "boom." Some of these have taken their profits and are turning elsewhere for investments. Others believe the peak of the boom to be near and are also looking for other investments. They are turning to the "staples." The Muscle Shoals district being a staple is attracting them.

There is no question of the opportunities the Tennessee Valley has to offer to investors. People from Florida are realizing this fact and we may expect more visitors from that state. Backed by its wonderful natural resources, the Muscle Shoals district cannot fail to impress these visitors and they will cast their lot with us.

Mr. Rosenfeld advised newspaper reporters, while here, that he would attempt to know definitely, in advance, the exact days the second party would be in the various sections of North Alabama.

Would it not be well for the chamber of commerce to get in touch with him now and endeavor to have his party here on the date the beginning of work on the bridge is celebrated?

Very little calculation is necessary to discover the fact that having been here on August 15, and planning to return within 30 days, Mr. Rosenfeld and his party likely will be in this section very near September 15. It might not require much persuasion to gain his consent to so arrange his schedule as to be here on the celebration date.

It would be a fitting thing if we could stage a double celebration—the beginning of work on the bridge, and the beginning of a great realty movement in the Valley. The people who will come with Mr. Rosenfeld from Florida are not idling away their time, to be assured of that. Those people are looking for places to invest in. If North Alabama convinces them that we have something to offer them, they will make investments in this territory. If the Valley fails, they will go elsewhere. It is important then that we make the best impression possible.

Florida real estate promotion firms have used construction contracts as one of the most enticing features of properties being developed in that state. Construction is a thing apparent and easily understood. We can talk to them of our future, but when we show them construction, we are speaking in a language they are familiar with and one easily understood. Let us then impress upon them the various construction projects we already have underway in this section.

The Tennessee Valley has every single thing needed for rapid and lasting development, except money. Unfortunately this section is blessed with more natural riches than acquired wealth. A fair exchange of some of these resources for outside capital would prove beneficial for all concerned.

Let us bear that Rosenfeld visit in mind and make the most of it.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
World's Highest Paid Editorial Writer

(Continued from Page One)

may be mentioned that a newspaper man bailed the milk stealing mother out, promised to pay her fine if the judges would make it a fine, and gave her money for a few bottles of milk besides.

MUSSOLINI, who took charge of Italy and substituted Fascism for Communism or anarchy, says his ideal man is Caesar. He must have crossed his fingers when he thought of Brutus.

MUSSOLINI says also, according to Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, "I maintain that there can be no such thing as liberty. Liberty exists only in the imaginations of philosophers who seek their impractical philosophy from the sky."

"MASS CANNOT govern mass, quantity cannot govern quantity," says Mussolini. That's true, but mass can decide how it shall be governed.

"CAESAR," Mussolini said, "is my ideal, my master, Julius Caesar is the greatest man that ever lived."

Caesar also would have said, "Liberty is impossible." But Brutus thought otherwise. What is more important, Garibaldi, and other important Italians, better if not greater than Caesar, have thought otherwise. Italy, even today, is much nearer to liberty than it was in Caesar's day.

A YOUNG Mr. Vanderbilt buys a trolley line and will substitute motor busses for the street cars between Newport and Providence.

The original Vanderbilt, whose brains and energy, turned into money his descendants are spending, would be establishing flying terminals near either end of the Vanderbilt road between New York and Chicago.

GREAT BRITAIN raises the price of rubber, tires cost more. Business men in Brazil have a coffee monopoly, and coffee costs more. German and French business men agree on a potash and nitrate trust and fertilizer costs more. All very good.

HERBERT HOOVER's suggestion is "permit American importers of such commodities to combine to control the market in the buyers' interest." In other words, forget the Sherman law for a little while, and permit monopolies here to fight monopolies abroad. An interesting suggestion, but would legalized American monopoly really "protect the American consumer?" That isn't the habit of our monopolists.

SEVEN THOUSAND police with drawn sabres and wildly rioting anti-semitic mobs agitated Vienna yesterday. The rioting began with the start of the Zionist conference in Vienna and has resulted in several deaths, some of the dead being anti-semitic agitators.

One anti-semitic newspaper had boasted of "25,000 foreign Jews here today 20,000 will not return home."

That boast will not be made good, but the conditions are bad enough.

WEAK FISH will find it hard to survive in the automobile endurance contest. One big company announced another cut in prices yesterday, making the fourth cut in a year.

THE highest engineering skill and business ability are devoted to giving the public high grade automobiles at the lowest prices. That's valuable work.

When will commercial genius show the same energy in cutting the price of food delivered?

GOOSE EGG PRODUCES TWINS

(Associated Press)

VISCOUNT—From a setting of five goose eggs, Mrs. J. J. Elliot, of this district, was agreeably surprised to find six fine goslings had been hatched, one egg having produced a splendid pair of birds.

The egg from which the pair was hatched weighed half a pound and was included in the setting primarily as an experiment.

MAN IS TARRIED

(Associated Press)

BURKETTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 20—Robert Norris, proprietor of a cleaning establishment was tarred and feathered last night on a lonely road near here. He had been lured into an automobile by a group of men hiding their identity by blacking their faces with cork.

In the News of the Day



ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS



MARY LYGO

Cullen Landis, screen actor, seriously injured in Los Angeles when his automobile and another car collided. Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer, who reports finding forty dinosaur eggs in China. Mary Lygo, former Follies girl, is said to be the "son" of Gordon C. Thorne, wealthy Chicagoan, has broken her heart. Love for his wife and fear she thought he still loved Mary sent him to the hospital. Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to the United States, and husband of Gladys Vanderbilt, has sailed for Europe.

A SKIN AILMENT MAY PROVE BAFFLING

But Proper Elimination and Correct Diet May Get at the Seat of Trouble Which No Drug Will Remedy.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

I HAVE had a good letter from an Ohio reader. He does not agree with me about some suggestions I made in an article on psoriasis. I must say he speaks by the book, because he has suffered from attacks of this disagreeable disease for almost fifty years.

Psoriasis shows itself by a localized patch of scaly skin on a red base. It is sharply defined at the edges. The patch is not unlike a scald of the skin upon which white scales have been spread.

The accepted view today is that these patches are the result of some sort of food poisoning, the failure of proper elimination of some given element in the body wastes, or to an infection from some pus center. Just why skin poisoning should take this form nobody knows.

We are a long, long way from knowing a lot of things. This need not be discouraging. The Commissioner of Patents recommended to Congress fifty years ago that the Bureau of Patents be abolished, because, he said, "Everything has been invented that the mind of man can possibly think of."

Think of the things which have been invented in the past fifty years—the electric light, the telephone, automobile and aeroplane, the tractor, the radio. During the next fifty years I have no doubt that greater wonders will be revealed.

In the field of medicine wonderful discoveries will be made. Diseases now incurable will be under control. The span of life will be materially extended.

The skin diseases are puzzling. Take hives, for instance. Why do these swollen, itchy come after eating certain foods? How can a girl who would have faint hives if she took a single drop of cream?

My Ohio friend is sure his trouble is "systemic," either due to lack of elimination of some substance in the blood or to some unperfected function of the skin. I believe he is right, but how to get at the bottom of it is the question.

Whenever the nose, the bend of the elbow, the prominent part of the cheek or some other area is the seat of repeated pimples, swellings, redness, scalliness or itching, there must be two conditions present. There is a local weakness which, as my correspondent says, may be due to an unperfected function of the skin, and then there must be some irritant or exciting substance which comes through the circulation.

Of course, there is further possibility—that the irritation comes from without, possibly from some unconscious habit.

But you can see how difficult it is to explain rationally these mysterious skin disturbances. The best thing to do, however, is to search the body in an attempt to discover any local infection which may exist, and, failing in this, to eliminate one after another the articles of food which may be responsible for the trouble.

My friend will say he has done all this, but it won't hurt to go over the ground once more.

Answers to Health Queries

MISS LITTLE ONE. Q.—I am apparently in good health but weigh only 97 pounds. I am 18 and 5 feet 2 inches tall. What should I weigh?

A.—First of all, have your meals at regular hours. Eat simple, well-cooked food. Add bran muffins and stewed fruits to your diet. Eat coarse breads such as whole wheat and Graham with your meals. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MISS R. M. Q.—What is the cause of canker sores in the mouth and a general feeling of distress in the stomach?

A.—Faulty diet and imperfect elimination are probably responsible. Correct your diet and avoid constipation and you will probably benefit generally. For full particulars on this subject, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland. In answer for readers of this paper questions on medicine, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest, where the subject of letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, addressed to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by Edgar Allan Moss

A man never really worries about winning his bride. What worries him is how he can keep her, in clothes.

Any woman can fool a man by letting him think he is fooling her.

Hoots! Hoots! A Scotch bag-pipe is an army bugle with tonsils.

The laziest man in the world wears a brown tie because he chews tobacco.

You can't actually read men out of a party, but you can stop passing the pipe.

Among the things that are not teachable is short story writing.

Politeness, these days, consists in offering a lady your seat when you get off the street car.

Only those who really love suffer. Ask the parent of a wayward child.

Men don't actually fall because they knock; they knock because they have failed.

There is nothing particularly painful about talking to a bashful man if you don't watch his Adam's apple.

Little children, negroes and dogs are the three best judges of human nature.

Preparation for service: First get a collection plate.

In early youth we are taught to "Love one another." Later we learn to love one and another.

Life is so dull with a man that the only excitement he has is changing with heavy to light underwear.

Honesty needs no explanation. No apology and no advertising.

Haxamethylenetetramine is a drug. Pronouncing it correctly may cure lockjaw.

Oh no, Doris, no matter how hungry a horse may be, he cannot eat a bit.

The important thing is not whether the boy can stand alone at one year, whether or not can he do it at twenty-one is the real test.

The best way to locate fresh vegetables is to follow your chickens early in the morning.

It is a safe bet that barbers won't advocate a law prohibiting bobbed hair this year.

Clerk to Bellboy: Where'd you get that black eye?

Bellboy to clerk, and out: The door opened outward.

"Stranger things have happened." One of these days dandelions may become the popular thing for lawns.

It is amazing how many people there are who simply want to get 'n the way.

Now that interest in Mah Jongg and cross word puzzles has petered out the Cuss and Spit club is thinking some of sponsoring a Fingernail Biter's contest between local devotees of this sport in order to enliven the dull days ahead.

The world's meanest salesman, the bird who sold the widow an extra pair of pants when she bought a suit to bury her husband in.

The present excitement over sex might lead a stranger from another planet to suppose that sex had only recently been discovered.

"Where is the electrical department?" The flapper asked. "Just walk this way, miss," said the hardware clerk, who was bow-legged.

"You fresh young thing," said the girl, "I'd die first."

"More power to you," said the executioner, as he threw in the switch.

No palm beach suits are as cool as the advertisement states.

Real china is the kind you drop so easily.

SOCIETY.

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR VISITORS

Captain and Mrs. John Cooper Adams of Laredo, Texas, and Mrs. Louis Stickney of Mobile, were honorees at a bridge party Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Allene King delightfully entertained at the home of her parents. Clematis and bright garden flowers were effectively used as decorations. The prize for high score among the ladies was awarded to Mrs. Elmer Loyd, and for the gentlemen to Dr. John C. Bragg. Hand made handkerchiefs were presented the honorees as mementos of the occasion. Late in the evening an ice course was served to the guests who were the original members of the Adams-Penick bridal party. The list included the honorees, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones Jr., Miss Edith Doss, Messrs. Edwin Shackelford and Asbury Malone.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Lillian Raney was hostess at a pretty bridge party Wednesday afternoon when she entertained a few friends. The living room was decorated with a profusion of cut flowers and during the game a miscellaneous musical program was enjoyed. Miss Maxie Speake received the prize for high score and Miss Bernice Himes was awarded the booby prize. An ice course was served to the guests who were Misses Marjorie Pointer, Frances, Elkins and Bernice Himes, Lura Mae Graham, Marion Callahan, Sarah Blackwell, Dolores Hardage, and Maxie Speake. The hostess and her mother were assisted in serving by Mrs. Charles Alexander and Miss Katherine Hill. Quite a co-incidence was noted in that the 12 years ago column of The Daily yesterday carried an account of a party given by Miss Lillian Raney.

Mrs. Joe Hollenbeck and Mrs. Russell Fowler of Courtland were the guests of friends here yesterday.

Julian Barte and daughter, Miss Maribelle of Mobile are visiting his sister, Miss Ellen Barte at 315 Cain street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gussin and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gooch of Birmingham motored here and were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Albes.

Mrs. J. N. Silbey has returned today to her home in Russellville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day and children.

Mary Lou Dancy Chapter No. 320 O. E. S. will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the K. of P. hall.

Miss Alice Caldwell will arrive today from her home in Huntsville to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Morrow.

Mrs. W. P. Baugh left yesterday for Elton, Tenn., where she will be the guest of her mother.

Mrs. S. E. Arvidson has returned from a ten days visit to friends in Birmingham.

Miss Evelyn Nelson of Hartselle is the guest of Miss Mildred Sewell.

Mrs. A. B. Murphree and daughter Glen of Leighton are the guests of Mrs. G. E. McCullough.

Mrs. Spencer Hardin and daughter of Hillsboro are shopping in the Twin Cities today.

Misses Ella Lancaster and Ellen Gilbert of Pulaski, Tenn., and Mrs. J. M. Lipscomb of West Virginia who have been the guests of Mrs. W. T. Lowe have returned to Pulaski.

Mrs. S. C. Maulsby and Miss Myrtle Bird have returned from New York city where they bought a complete line of fall millinery for the Ideal Hat Shop.

Mrs. I. G. Saffley left Tuesday for an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Garrison in Montgomery.

Miss Bessie Sewell who has been attending summer school at Florence Normal is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Sewell on Gordon Drive.

Mrs. Frank Morrow will entertain the members of her Sunday school class and their visitors at a picnic Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Simpson and son Jack of Okmulgee, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris.

Edward Bynum of Courtland is here visiting relatives.

MISS ALMON'S GUEST HONORED

The many lovely out-of-town girls who are visiting here were the guests at a pretty luncheon given by Miss Margaret Broadus on Wednesday in honor of Miss Elliott the guest of Miss Louise Almon. The guests assembled at one o'clock at the home of the hostesses moths, Mrs. S. S. Broadus, on Lafayette street and was served a dainty luncheon. The prettily appointed table was centered with a large bowl of yellow flowers and the color motif of yellow and white was tastefully featured. Cards were placed for only out-of-town visitors.

This was another of the many pretty affairs that have been given recently for Miss Elliott.

GILBERT INSISTS HE MADE NO 'OFFERS'

New Orleans Manager Welcomes Probe By President Martin

(Associated Press)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 20—Repeating his assertions he did not know "just what it was all about," Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans team of the Southern Association, had members of his team in readiness for the coming of President John D. Martin, who is investigating rumors of irregularities in the Southern Association.

Gilbert had been instructed by wire to have all of the Pelican squad at a local hotel after today's game here for questioning, regarding rumors that efforts had been made by New Orleans club officials to have players on the Nashville team "go bad" so they would be returned to major league clubs from which they came and then to be secured to strengthen the Pelicans.

Mr. Martin is expected to arrive here about noon and to attend today's game.

"So far as I know there positively is nothing to any rumors of charges that I have approached any Nashville player or any other player with propositions as hinted in the published rumor," said Manager Gilbert today.

"As I understand the matter some New Orleans club official is supposed to have suggested those boys lay down on the Nashville club. The New Orleans officials are myself and President Heinemann. I certainly welcome any investigation, although I have done nothing that needs investigating."

Although President Martin will question the New Orleans manager and players here tonight, it is regarded as unlikely any of the evidence he takes will be made public before tomorrow when he returns to Memphis.

Play Is Enjoyed Westside Church

"The Bowery Night School" directed by Mrs. J. W. McDaniel and with the cast taken from members of the Westside church was given last night at the church with a large audience present.

The performance was greatly enjoyed, about \$80 being realized for the church fund.

Included in the cast were: Mesdames Watson, Crawford, Wadkins and Thompson; Messrs: Robertson, Friend Little, Layman, Johnson and Rev. McDaniel.

Children Dragged Into Automobile

(Associated Press)

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20—James L. McCauley, three and his brother, Robert McCauley Jr., today were dragged from the sidewalk in front of the home of their grandmother, Mrs. R. G. McCauley into an automobile bearing a Texas license, which sped away before officers could intervene.

Robert McCauley, father said, he believed the children had been kidnapped by his Mexican wife, Mrs. Stella Garcia McCauley of San Antonio, Texas.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Albany city council will meet in regular session Friday evening. Routine matters are to be discussed, it was stated at the city hall.

TRY A WANT-AD

Says She Can Determine Sex



MRS. MONTEITH ERSKINE

Mrs. Monteith Erskine, wife of a member of the English Parliament, who claims she has discovered how to determine sex before birth. Within five years, she says parents will choose the sex of the offspring.

Poison Cause Of Woman's Death

(Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20—Poison was the cause of the death of Mrs. H. D. Hunt, who died in a local hospital yesterday, a report prepared by City Chemist Charles E. Morgan, for introduction in a coroner's inquest today, said:

His report checks with the label of a bottle found in a cell at the jail here after John Gobel, wealthy Daytona, Fla., realtor, had visited the woman, after she had been arrested on a charge of stealing a \$1500 diamond ring from him.

Before her death the woman, who had been friendly with Gobel before her arrest, declared the realtor had forced her to drink from the bottle.

Deputy Sheriff L. A. Short, who has been directing the investigation, announced he would seek at the inquest to have a verdict of murder returned against Gobel, who was placed in jail immediately after Mrs. Hunt charged he had poisoned her.

Frank Gobel, a brother and Frank Jendley, an accomplice who were found back of the jail shortly after the poisoning, are being held on suspicion.

Feature Film Is Booked Locally

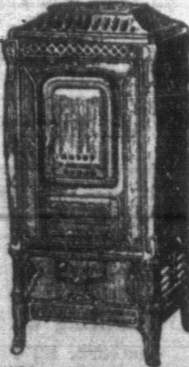
Manager T. O. Ratliff, of the Princess theater, announced today that he has booked "The Ten Commandments," said to be one of the most pretentious picture offerings of the year, for showing at the Princess theater September 3 and 4.

\$3,500 IN CASH First Prize

Everybody, Anywhere, FOR ANSWERS IN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST. Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 9, Aurora, Illinois.

Washington Home Furnace

Washington Home Furnace is not a jacket stove. Produces real circulating moist heat at the same cost as ordinary heating stove. Can be installed in any home with or without basement. More heat for less money.



CARREL FURNITURE COMPANY

Beaten Convicts Planned Escape

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20—Three convicts, who were whipped by Warden George Howton, at convict camp number seven, had planned to escape by any one of three methods, according to a story related after the whipping by one of the prisoners to Howton, it became known today.

Howton said that Emmett Jones, one of the convicts whipped, came to him in his office on August 15 and told of the plans of the others, M. E. S. Meadors and Teague Whitner.

Jones also revealed, Howton said. Meadors had planned to kill Jack Snow, guard at the camp "because he would die fighting."

J. M. Kiser, inspector of the state convict department, visited Warden Howton at the camp yesterday. He placed his complete approval on the punishment meted out by Howton, in view of the conduct of the prisoners, Howton said.

Another development today was the official action of the Bessemer Bar

Association, which offered its legal services to Warden Howton, who must appear at his corpus proceedings August 21 before Judge Snyder and at trial on a charge of assault and battery, brought by Mrs. Della Walker, sister of Teague Whitner.

The three convicts were interviewed late yesterday by W. A. Brown, foreman of the grand jury, immediately after a letter had been sent from Judge Robert W. Snyder to Solicitor James Davis, directing that a grand jury investigation into the flogging be started at the earliest possible time.

Brown was accompanied to the convict camp by two other grand jurors. Howton said they did not interview any other prisoners except those who charged mistreatment.

Punishment of the three convicts took place after warning had been issued by Warden Howton. They had been given baths and ordered to put on clean clothes. Howton said. They refused to abandon the clothes they had been wearing in the chert pit.

CONDEMNED BLACK HEAVILY GUARDED

Negro Is Sentenced To Die For Attack On Fayette Girl

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20—Heavily shackled and guarded by four armed state law enforcement officers, Harry Mack, negro, convicted in Fayette county for a criminal attack on a girl there, was taken from the Jefferson county jail today.

Mack is to be hanged in Fayette county tomorrow. He was threatened with mob violence three times before he was brought to the Jefferson County jail for safe keeping.

Mack was sentenced to die when it was proved he was the negro who met

the 17 year old daughter of a Fayette county farmer, as she was returning through a lane to her home several weeks ago.

After his arrest, a mob gathered from the surrounding country and was on its way to storm the jail and lynch him. Authorities learning of the plan, moved him to the Jasper jail. He was again removed when the mob pursued him with the intention of taking him there.

TWENTY DAYS TRAINING ENABLES YOU TO TAKE A POSITION AS A

SILENTO-STENOGRAPHER

Save on the cost of your business course; begin sooner to earn a good salary; be a more efficient stenographer. Call at or write

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Are You In The Business of HOUSEKEEPING

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For Your Own Benefit Patronize These Phone-For-Food Grocers:

J. W. BAILEY
Decatur 298

CALVIN & RAVEN
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CITY GROCERY CO.
Albany 110

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Albany 522

DILLEHAY, PUTNAM & CO.
Albany 203

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Albany 410

A. C. JOINER & SON
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W. F. LANDERS
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E. M. LEE & SON
Albany 78

A. C. MANN
Albany 15

HENRY McBride & Sons
Decatur 216

SHEATS & ALEXANDER
Albany 212

H. M. SMITH
Albany 236

E. L. THOMAS
Albany 167

J. D. THOMAS
Albany 181

J. R. THOMAS
Decatur 400

R. M. WINTON
Albany 633

Housekeeping is a business. It calls for efficiency—for time and labor-saving practices. The waste of time or money is not good housekeeping, just as it is not good business.

One of the greatest time and money-saving services at the disposal of the efficient housewife is the Phone-for-Food way of marketing.

A moment or two at the phone instead of an hour or two at market. No walking. No bundle lugging. Your order comes to your kitchen on time.

The grocers listed at the left solicit your patronage on the basis of a better service at economical price.



DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

TRY A

THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

TILLIE THE TOILER

By
Russ
Westover



DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

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We'll Come at Once
Day or Night
W. I. Fuller
Taxicab Service

Barbecue Pig Stand

Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From
ALBANY
Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks
"Out at the Oak Grove"

We Are Now In Our New Location

PALACE CAFE

"A Good Place to Eat"

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin

Inc.
COMPLETE INSURANCE
SERVICE

SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

DAILY TRUCK
10 Cents the Gallon
Phone Decatur 492

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Careful Service By Registered
Pharmacists. Quick Delivery
Phone Albany 130
Ezell's Drug Store
1329 4th Ave., South

Cottrell's Cafe

Now in our new building
Corner Cherry and Railroad Sts.
Rooms in connection—Regular
meals 35c
Successor to St. Joseph Cafe.
Phone Decatur 86.

NOTED WIND JAMMER ENDS CAREER AS FISHING BARGE

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal.—The final chapter in the romantic career of the three-masted schooner Muriel is written on the sands of the beach at the entrance of the harbor here where the battered hulk of the craft once a proud figure in the Pacific coast commerce of windjammer days, lies a hopeless wreck.

Since her launching at Alameda, Cal., more than 30 years ago, the Muriel has established an enviable record among sailing ships on the seven seas, particularly in her fast passages while engaged in the copra trade in the South Sea Islands. She was once ranked with the finest and most stately sailing ships of the Pacific, and the waterfronts of the coast heard tales of romance and adventure woven about her by scores of grizzled seamen.

Of late she has been serving in the moving picture navy, where venerable ships enact strange roles before the grinding cameras, but at length the world of make-believe also turned its back on the Muriel.

A despondent waif of the sea, stripped of her stately masts, she was recently being towed beyond the breakwater to serve as a fishing barge. But a final heave on a ground swell parted the towline, and the Muriel rode proudly on the breakers to her doom on the beach.

Ford Warns Of Cotton Dangers

County Farm Agent J. C. Ford today is calling the attention of the farmers of his district to the experience of past years with the cotton leaf pests and is asking that the agriculturists take time by the forelock and buy supplies of poison in sufficient quantity to prevent any destruction of the crop by the pests.

Mr. Ford issues the following article in the hope that farmers will take sufficient time to safeguard themselves:

"Many farmers in Morgan county have reported the presence of cotton worms but they have not been numerous enough to do any injury to the crop. They have now webbed up or are webbing up, to change to moths, which will lay eggs for the next crop of worms.

"The next crop is due to appear during the last days of August or the first days of September. There is every reason to believe that large areas will be stripped if the worms are not poisoned. It is possible that there will be a few, if any, worms on small cotton, but most of the larger cotton will probably be heavily infested.

"Poison is cheap. At present it can be bought by any farmer, delivered at his railroad point for 8 cents a pound in 200-lb. lots. At that price the cost of poison per acre will not exceed 35 to 50 cents. It should be mixed with an equal weight of lime or low grade flour. Many prefer to use flour because it is more pleasant to handle, does not make the skin sore and sticks to the cotton leaves better than lime, thus holding the poison on.

"Some argue that stripping the leaves the first of September will not hurt the cotton. For most cotton that is a serious mistake. The saving of one boll to every four stalks with a regular stand, will more than pay the cost of poisoning, not charging the labor. To have one or two bolls per stalk open immediately will cost much more than poisoning. The injury to the sample from trash and short lint will cost several times as much as poison. Then, it must be remembered, that when the leaves are gone and the worms are not yet through feeding, they proceed to eat the bolls, even full grown bolls. To refuse to poison at the first of September is to sacrifice dollars in order to save dimes.

"Two years ago, we had a destructive outbreak before we knew it. There was not time to find out why needed poison and how much. The business men in all lines, came to the rescue and ordered by wire for de-

livery by express. All the other counties were doing the same. The price went wild and we could not get it fast enough at any price.

"This year we know it in time to avoid any such wasteful methods. The sensible thing for any farmer to do is to order 3 to 5 pounds of poison for each acre of good size cotton on the farm, and be ready. If he does not need to use it it will keep for several years and can be used in many ways.

"The fellow who waits till the last minute, may have to pay much more for his poison. Business men who do not usually handle poison can not be expected to stock it and run the risk of having it left on their hands and in their way, without making a substantial profit on what they sell. If they should be forced in any emergency to buy it at a price considerably above that now quoted, it might cost the farmer twice the present price.

Forestry Work Has Many Branches

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 20.—Forestry work embraces several phases of activity, and the prevention of forest fires, patrolling of forests, and general supervision over wooded areas are but branches of one phase, Col. Page S. Bunker, state forester, said here today in explaining the work of his department. The protection of foresters is very important, but there are other activities of the department that are also noteworthy, he said.

One of them is the development of practical uses for all forest products so that there is no waste, Col. Bunker cites. The general public is slowly being educated up to the point that for certain purposes, trees that formerly were classed as scrub are highly useful. The work of the department along this line is resulting in conservation of forest products and the elimination of waste.

Many weed trees, or species formerly regarded as inferior, have been found to be valuable for certain uses, Col. Bunker points out. In the early days, only the best parts of the best trees were used. If the heart longleaf pine was available, no one would bother with sap pine. However, with the diminishing supply of longleaf, hortic leaf pine came into general use, but it was not until the past few decades that old field pine, spruce pine and other lighter woods could be marketed. Such species were regarded as mere forest weeds in the sense that they took up space and yielding little value, corresponding somewhat to the undesirable plants that crowd into gardens and fields.

"One of the tasks of forestry has been to develop practical uses for all forest products so that nothing may go to waste, thus lessening the demand upon the forest as a whole. Lumbermen have been working for years to persuade the public that for certain needs trees usually regarded as inferior species will furnish entirely suitable material. For many purposes sap pine is as satisfactory as heart pine, but it took a long time to convince the buying public of the fact.

"Old field pine, or loblolly pine, as it is often called, is one of the trees formerly regarded as inferior that has lately come into its own. Under skilled manufacture, old field pine produces a bright, beautifully figured finishing material that finds a ready sale. It is also suitable for general building purposes. When subjected to preservative treatment, loblolly pine is available for a large variety of special structural and engineering purposes. In the wood-using industries, this species is credited with about 66 different factory uses, and the list is growing year by year.

Greets Prince



PRESIDENT D'ALVEAR
President D'Alvear, of Argentina, the first to greet the Prince of Wales when he landed at Montevideo.

CUBANS HONOR WASHINGTON

(Associated Press)
HAVANA—A committee headed by Dr. Oswald D. Guerrero, newspaperman and politician, is raising funds for the erection of a statue of George Washington.

It is proposed to place the statue a short distance from the Maine monument.

USE DAILY WANT ADS

"Do Rats Talk to Each Other?" Asks Mr. M. Batty, R. I.

"I got five cakes of Rat-Snap and three pieces around feed store. Got about half a dozen dead rats a day for two solid weeks. Suddenly, they got fewer. Now we haven't any. Who told them about Rat-Snap?" Rats dry up and leave no smell. Three sizes: 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by

CADDELL DRUG CO.

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Is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever,
Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germ.

Friendly Counsel

Graham Brothers truck production for the first six months of 1925 equalled their entire production for 1924.

Words of commendation from good business men in every part of the world are responsible.

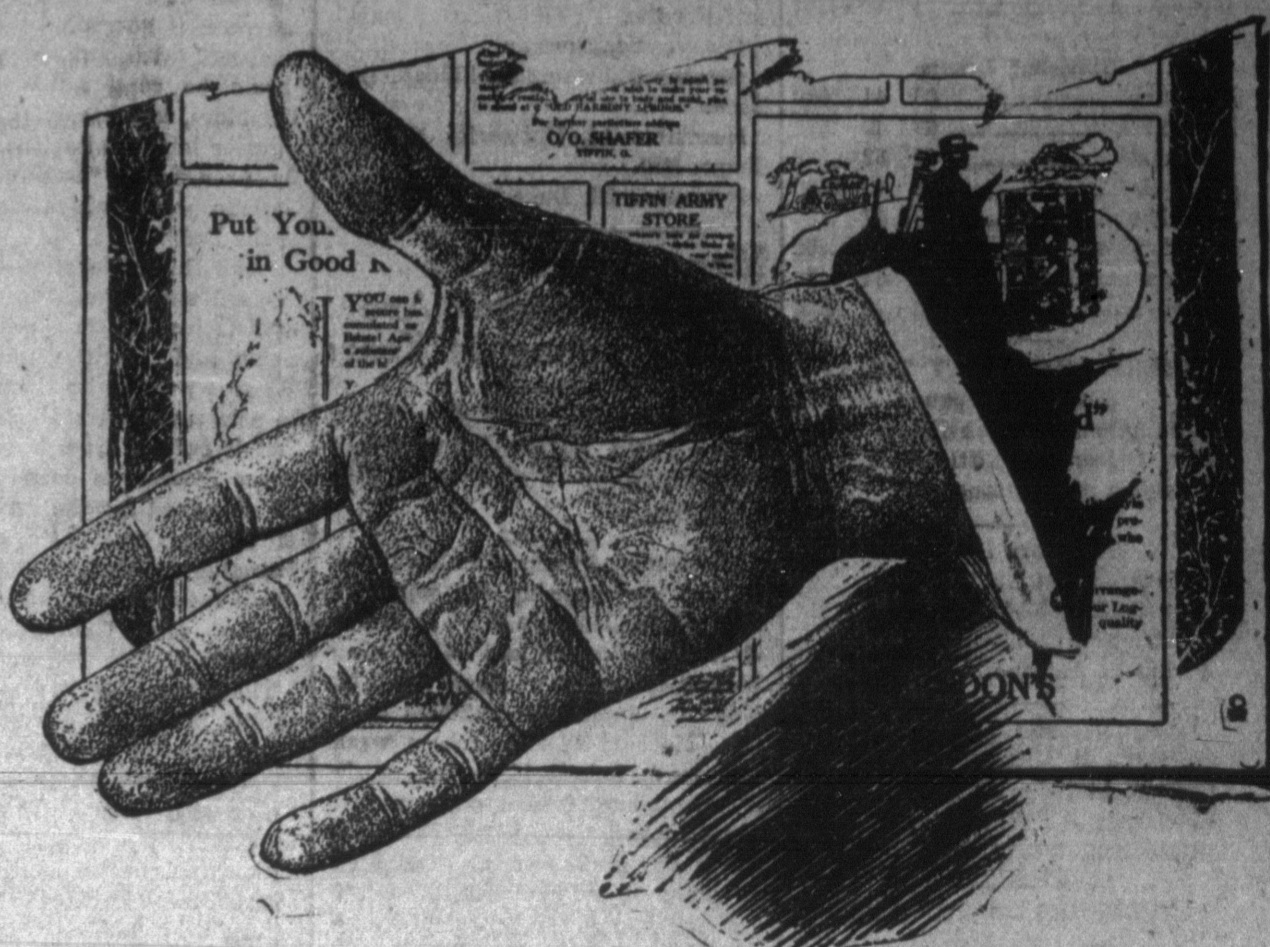
Thoroughly sold by their own experience with these trucks, they in turn are selling their friends.

1-Ton Chassis, \$11.85; 1 1/2-Ton Chassis \$13.70, Delivered.

HARRIS MOTORS CO.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



Get the "Read and Shop" Habit

EVERY advertisement you read in The Daily extends a hearty greeting to you to partake of its splendid values.

For all your needs, for all the family, you'll find just the merchandise or service you desire at prices that shout from the treetops of better values.

Get the "read and then shop" habit—you'll get more for your money.

Albany-Decatur Daily

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READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

Restores
Health, Energy and
Rosy Cheeks
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Tasteless
Chill Tonic
60c.

TRY A WANT AD

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Over the Bicycle Shop, Second avenue Phone Albany 12. 19-6t.

When I take your measure for a suit you can depend on a fit. M. Born does the rest. Why pay more. J. M. Sears. 14-6t.

LET the Morgan Furniture Company repair your talking machines. We repair any make machine; our work is guaranteed; our prices are reasonable. Phone Albany 95. aug.31t

If you want shop wood long or short or want to move call Riddle and Collier. Phone 253 or 525-J Albany Southside Transfer. 14-6t

See my fall line of masterbuilt Stadium suits. Some others may be as good. None are better. Why pay more. J. M. Sears. 14-6t

H. MULLEN
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Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64. 222 Grant St. Albany

COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE
Generator and Starter Repairing
Ignition Work

We Repair Electric Fans, Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.
WOODALL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
721 Bank St. Phone Decatur 6

SPORTS

Football Forces Determine To Start Season Grind Monday; Spirited Meet

Determining to begin season practice next Monday and the election of a football committee, the principal feature of the meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night with a number of candidates present to see that the season is soon gotten well underway.

It was first suggested that practice periods open on September 1, but upon learning that the services of Walter (Red) Rountree, Vandy star of past campaigns, can be obtained until the 15th of next month plan was adopted for opening practice sessions Monday afternoon at the Cooper-Wells field.

A football committee to be headed by C. W. Matthews as chairman was selected and called to gather at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night at 7 o'clock. Members of the committee are C. W. Matthews, chairman, Louis Ellison, Pryor McRee, S. E. Arvidson and B. C. Shelton. A great many details will have to be thrashed out Friday night and it was requested that the committee members be in their places on time and ready for work.

Prospects for the team brighten as the days pass. Additional material is coming in from the various shop departments and from surrounding towns. The latest addition, that of Free former Moulton ball totter is a decided asset to the team hopes. Free got away last year on one of the long test runs of the entire season, being

overtaken by Gustin prevented a Moulton touchdown and a possible tie game. Ashwander, new Y. worker, will possibly plug a gaping hole in the line or battle for a place in the backfield. Efforts are being made to obtain Hal Orr, Hartselle pigskin artist, with the possibility that Adlai Sample may be called upon to impart coaching knowledge. Bowen, Walker, Syars, and Watson are expected to return for line positions. Ellison, Speer, Dunaway and Shelton have applied for the wing handling jobs.

The Braswell, Gustin, Johnson, McRee and McAbee are figured as certain prospects for the backfield jobs.

The men will report Monday afternoon in work clothes or old togs and will not be issued uniforms for the first week or so of practice.

DAVIDSON PROSPECTS GOOD

(Associated Press)

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C., Aug. 20.—Fall football practice at Davidson college will begin the first of September. Coaches William L. (Monk) Younger and S. D. (Tex) Tilson will arrive here shortly to arrange a training schedule and begin preparations for whipping the 1925 Wildcat eleven into shape for the opening game with Elon College on Saturday, September 19.

A squad of 80 candidates and several letter men went through two weeks of spring football training last February on Richardson field here, in preparation for the rigid grind of the fall. The spring training was in charge of Coaches Tilson and Rawson.

It is reported here that Ralph Boggs, captain-elect and stellar guardsman will not be back in school this fall. The loss of this player will leave a big hole in the squad. Should Boggs fail to return it is probable that either Wick Black, fullback, or Red Baker, tackle will be elected captain of the 1925 team.

The Davidson schedule is still incomplete as to several of the larger games. The tentative schedule, subject to change, follows:

September 19, Elon at Davidson.
September 26, Wofford at Rock Hill
October 3, Wake Forest at Charlotte or Davidson.
October 10, Guilford at Davidson.
October 13, Presbyterian at Clinton or Asheville.
October 24, Furman.
October 31, Hampden-Sidney, Davidson.
November 14, University N. C. at Chapel Hill.
November 26, Duke at Davidson.

Many Apparently "Old Women" Are Young In Years

Suffering and Pain Makes Them Look Old Before Their Time Mysterious Malady Is the Cause.

Thousands of women in all walks of life are now praising the wonderful merit of St. Joseph's G. F. P. stories of almost miraculous relief given them by this great medicine are being told in increasing numbers every day. Mothers who have been weakened since baby's birth tell stories of regaining health and strength. Women who have reached that period known as "change of life" relate experiences of easy transformation to a robust happy age. Business women and working girls tell how much they can stand without getting tired so quickly. In fact they all seem to be so grateful for the freedom they now enjoy from that ever present fear of periodical suffering, of irregularity, pains cramps and having to give up entirely at times.

There seems to be no end of good which this wonderful medicine does for womanhood. Women who have tried operations and many other means that promised relief from the ailments which plagued them so, and were unable to get relief, are finding that they get quick and sure results by the consistent use of St. Joseph's G. F. P.

It gets rid of the cause in nine out of ten cases of women's weakness and sickness, and stamps out the catarrhal inflammation of the generative organs, which has been proven, brings about most of woman's suffering. It further strengthens and builds up nerves, muscles and tissue, finally restoring the delicate female organs to their full, natural and healthy condition so that they can function as they should.

Women Now Depend on
St. Joseph's
G. F. P.
To Restore Their Vitality



United States Urged As Model Form For German Government

(Associated Press)

BERLIN—Dr. Otto Arendt, the noted bimetalist, would have Germany copy the United States government rather than west-European democracies, in her parliamentary aims. In an analytical summary of the present status of the German Republic, published in the ultra-conservative Tagesschau, Dr. Arendt points out Germany's greatest need of a nonpartisan cabinet, having the support of the large majority of the populace. Such a desirable state of affairs he sees ensured by the American form of government.

That Hindenburg, a monarchist took the oath as president under a republican constitution is characterized by Dr. Arendt as an historical episode and a guarantee for a lasting republican form of government in Germany. "A return to monarchism is an impossibility in Germany today," he says, "and any attempt at a monarchial restoration could only culminate in civil war and a consequent decay of the Reich." He states emphatically that the constitutional foundation of the present government must not be tampered with, but on the contrary should be continually strengthened. Therefore, any attempt, be it from the right or left, to alter the constitution Dr. Arendt calls "a crime against the German people, which is to be nipped in the bud."

After this declaration of allegiance to the Weimar Constitution, the writer feels justified in passing well-meant and constructive criticism. What is wrong with the constitution? he asks and comes to the conclusion that it suffers from a surfeit of abstract democratic doctrines with utter disregard for the salient features of German national development. Changing the national colors he thinks was a fatal error which now calls for at least some "half-way" corrective measure.

The present elective system, eliminating individual electoral districts, patterned after parliamentary systems of other European democracies, the writer also considers detrimental to Germany. He strongly opposes criticism of the parliamentary system, is such, but advocates raising the age of electoral franchise. The listing of votes he condemns as a "purely" mathematical measure tending to harm the desirable formation of parliament claiming that thereby "the elector votes for a party and never for the individual."

Dr. Arendt summarizes that three essential reforms are necessary if the republic is to be maintained and the reconstruction of Germany ensured:

The elimination of the national colors conflict, the renunciation of voting lists and the discontinuance of parliamentary cabinets.

FIRST BRITISH HIGH COMMISSIONER TO LIVE IN JERUSALEM AFTER TOUR

JERUSALEM—Sir Herbert Samuel who was the first British High Commissioner for Palestine, has departed for a six months tour of Asia and Europe. He will return, however, to live as a private citizen in Jerusalem having leased a house before his departure.

Leaving Palestine, Sir Herbert delivered a message to the people in which he reviewed the progress that had been made in the country and reminded them that much remains to be done.

The town council of Tel-Aviv conferred the freedom of the city on Sir Herbert.

Trinity R. 1 News

The Union meeting near Grandma's McCullough's spring, began Sunday, in the bush arbor. Rev. J. W. Jones of Decatur, preaching the introductory sermon, and Rev. Chas Whitlock of Mississippi preaching in the afternoon. There was plenty of dinner for everybody. Rev. Rivers preached the Monday morning sermon.

Miss Wilma Jones returned home last Friday from the Benevolent Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis and is improving nicely.

Miss Carrie Hardin of Bangor in Blount county, is visiting relatives here for several days.

Ezzie Lackwood and wife of Lake Land, Florida, arrived last Friday to be the guests of his parents and other relatives, also to attend the union meeting.

Rev. Willie Henderson is expected home from Blount county to help in the meeting this week at the arbor.

Uncle John Standridge and wife, Albert and Johnnie Standridge and Baxter Clark and family attended the arbor meeting Sunday.

W. H. Hardin and wife had the misfortune to lose their infant son Friday night. Burial at Caddo Saturday afternoon, also Mr. Gillespie of Florence buried his 3 year old child here.

The meeting closed at Caddo last Thursday night.

A. W. Price was in town Saturday on business.

W. J. Morgan and G. C. Whaley, were in town Saturday on business.

Prof. Sid O. Maynor received his diploma at the Florence Normal, and returned home one day last week.

Drew Hill visited S. F. Jett one day last week.

Mr. Grissom and a friend from Landersville, visited John Lewis McDugold and wife last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McDugold recently, a son.

William Alexander and family visited Jody Dotson and family, Sunday.



The Proof

of the pudding is in the eating. So the proof of good printing is in the satisfaction of the user and the results secured. We are specialists in the kind of printing that brings business and are equipped to handle anything in this line that you need.

CONDEMNED PRISONER KICKS BECAUSE HEAD WAS SPARED

BERLIN—Otto Leest, murderer and robber, was highly indignant recently when German officials refused to "chop his head off" and instead commuted his death sentence to life imprisonment. He also berated the lawyer who saved his neck. He has no choice now, however, but to keep his head on for a commutation represents a sovereign act and may not be annulled.

Leest had previously waived the right of appeal and insisted on being executed. In the meantime, and unknown to him, his counsel had petitioned for commutation, which was

granted. The moment Leest heard of the change in sentence he became very much incensed and immediately wrote the following petition to the minister of justice:

"I won't accept this pardon and insist on having my head chopped off under all circumstances. It is I who have the right to decide about myself and not my lawyer. He is altogether too officious."

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DON'T CLOSE your eyes to the warning which Nature gives when angry, painful boils appear on your neck, face or other parts of your body. Boils, pimples and so-called skin disorders are the result of an impoverished condition of the blood and are not to be trifled with. It is nothing more than folly to expect to get absolute relief from the use of local treatments, such as ointments, salves, etc. Such remedies may afford temporary relief but you want more than relief; you want a remedy which will rid you forever of the torturing disorder. And the one remedy which has no equal is S.S.S.

S.S.S. stops boils and keeps them from coming. S.S.S. builds blood-power! That is what makes fighting blood. Fighting blood destroys impurities. It fights boils! It fights skin eruptions—pimples, blackheads, eczema! It always wins! S.S.S. has been known since 1826 as one of the greatest blood builders, blood cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. There are no unproven theories about S.S.S., the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities. Begin taking S.S.S. today and clear your skin of those blood disorders!

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